OCTOBER 21, 1996

The Cardinal Times

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ◆ 1600 SOUTHWEST SALMON STREET ◆ PORTLAND, OREGON ◆ VOLUME 99 ◆ ISSUE 2

Sexual minority youth harrassed on campus

Instances of graffiti targeted at homosexuals stun faculty and students

BY BRIAN SIMMONDS

Executive council and the administration are looking for proactive solutions to harassment of sexual minority youth at Lincoln in the aftermath of the appearance of threatening anti-gay graffiti on the north-east entrance of the school Monday, Oct. 14.

"I think it's important that we, particularly at the International Studies Center school, be sensitive to the needs of all people," said Principal Velma Johnson.

"It's really getting ridiculous," agreed Student Body President Tawan Davis. "There is a real problem we need to address."

The graffiti consisted of a pink triangle, a traditional symbol for gay and bisexual pride, with a student's name written through the center. The sign was circled and a line struck through it, giving it an anti-homosexual message. Written next to the drawing was "Die [explitive]." Additionally, anti-gay slurs were scrawled on the columns of the entrance.

"I'm not going to change my life because of what's happening," said the graffiti's target. "I won't be afraid; I won't let them do that to me."

All graffiti was drawn in chalk, but many say that doesn't detract from the seriousness of the incident. "Threatening other students isn't okay," said social studies teacher Pam Hall. "It's as dangerous as any other problem our society faces."

The student council addressed the safety of sexual minority youth at its meeting Friday morning and suggested several ideas to combat the problem. The administration plans to discuss these plans at a meeting today, and is soliciting more proposals from staff, students and parents. "As a school, we need to help people see that homophobia hurts everybody," said Hall.

Other problems also face homosexual and bisexual youth in the Lincoln community. At least one other student has been harassed in a presumably unrelated incident, according to Johnson.

Peter B. McArthur

Graffiti: The drawing on the north-west porch was just one of many occurances of such incidents at the school.

Enrollment exceeds district estimate

BY AARON PATTERSON

Lincoln's enrollment has surpassed both the district's summer estimate and last year's figures. Although the numbers aren't yet finalized, 1360 students are currently attending classes, 18 more than last year and 13 more than the district projection.

An additional 1.37 Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) were added two weeks ago as a result of the unexpected increase. Since 1993, when current seniors were freshmen, there has been an overall increase of 112 students.

Many of ISC's 778 students, live outside the Lincoln enrollment area. However, the Freshman Class is the program's second smallest, and the overall increase isn't blamed on ISC but rather west-side housing developments. "Just take a drive through the West Hills," said data clerk Karen Reese.

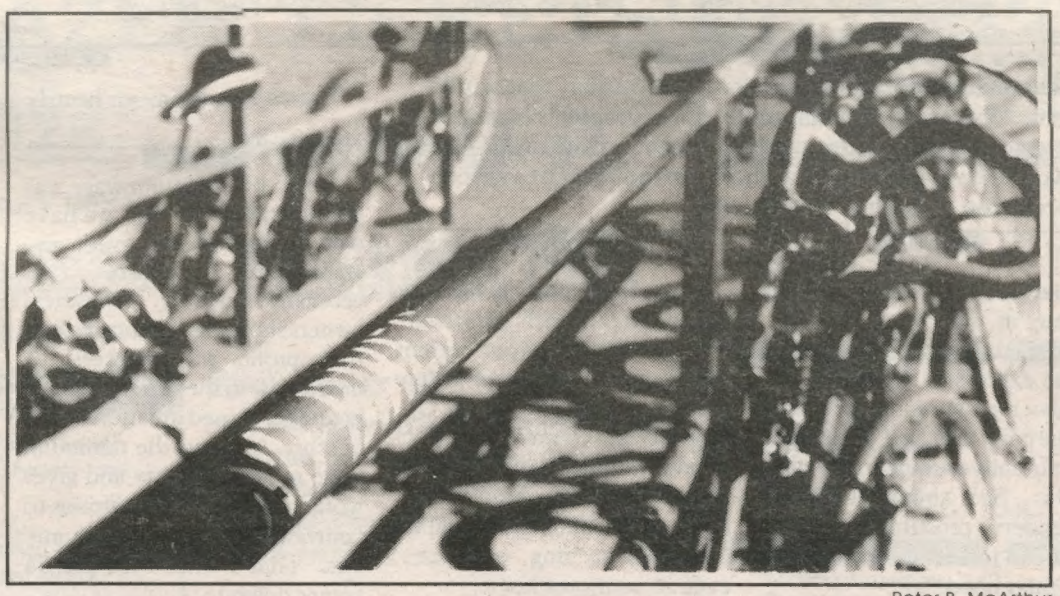
Lincoln was the district's fifth largest of 10 high schools last year, trailing Franklin, Grant, Benson, and Wilson.

BIKES VERSUS WHEELCHAIRS?

Bikes locked to the ramp in the southeast entrance block access to one of the school's three wheelchair accessible entries. Objectors to the bicycles say that they block the entrance for handicapped students while the cyclists maintain that the rail is the safest place to park.

"It's an apalling sign of intensivity on the parts of some students"

David Bailey
CIVICS TEACHER



Peter B. McArthur

Measure 47 raises fears of more budget cuts in schools

BY NICK BIANCHI

Personal finance may be waived next year and PIL sports may count for P. E. credit if Ballot Measure 47 passes, according to Curriculum Vice Principal Sandra Page. Measure 47 reduces property taxes by 10 to 15 percent and keeps them from being raised.

During last year's budget crisis, Lincoln made two staff reduction proposals. One proposal would waive Oregon's half-year personal finance requirement, saving 0.4 FTE. The proposal was forewarded by the superintendent to the State Department of Education and was never responded to. Lincoln's regional director Ron Riley gave Lincoln the staff to fulfill to Personal Finance requirement for seniors so they could graduate.

"I do not think that these are good proposals. When you have to make cuts, you look at every possibility."

Sandra Page
CIRRICULUM VICE PRINCIPAL

The other proposal would allow participation in two PIL sports to count as P. E. credit. Coaches and P. E. teachers were generally opposed to this proposal. Coaches argued that they could not take the responsiblity of grading athletes as a P. E. teacher would have to, and P. E. teachers argued that P. E. includes a large curriculum that is not limited to PIL sports.

"To me [Measure 47 is] really scary," said Curriculum Vice Principal Sandra Page. "Last year the Principal and I had to talk to 34 people to tell them they had lost all of their job or part of their job. If this measure passes, we will have to talk to almost 70 people." This year 17 staff members were lost. If Measure 47 passes, twice as many staff members will be lost, Page said. In addition these two proposals will inevitably be considered. "I do not think that these are good proposals," said Page. "When you have to make cuts, you look at every possibility."

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists recognized

BY MORGAN HARVEY

Eleven Lincoln seniors have been named National Merit Scholarship competition semi-finalists. The students were chosen for their high PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores. "I'm proud to be part of the Lincoln tradition of excelence," said semi-finalist Peter Ingerbretson. Finalists are eligible to receive monetary awards.

"It [the National Merit Scholarship competition] is a way of acknowledging academic status," said counselor Karen Moriarty, "but only about 7,000 students will receive scholarships."

Over 3,000,000 students take the PSAT every year and only 15,000 students will become National Merit Scholarship competition semi-finalists. 14,000 students are then chosen as finalists, with 7,000 being recipients of National Merit scholarships, according to Moriarty.

To be eligible for National Merit Scholarship Competition, students need to be a United States citizen and graduating from high school. The NMSC takes two times competitors' verbal score and adds it to the math score to choose semi-finalists, with most candidates having a score above approximately 200 and the top score being 240.

THE NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS

Jessica M. Bauman
William J. Hawkins IV
Marguerite Ingalsbe
Peter J. Ingebretson
Jules A. Kopel-Bailey
Katherine M. Liebman
Daniel Pollack-Pelzner
Matt S. Schwartz
Kenji Spielman
Zach J. Spier
Hadley H. VanVactor

CARDINAL sports

HI-FIVE SLAPS LUTHERAN

The Lincoln Hi-Five team won two games over Portland Lutheran on Sept. 27, thereby eliminating its opponent from competition.

Hi-Five is a television quiz show that pits two high school teams of five competitors against each other. Teams also have two alternates. Channel 12 will air the first game in approximately three weeks.

The team is comprised of seniors Joel Fowlks, Daniel Pollack-Pelzner, Matt Schwartz, Zach Spier, and Jed Peterson, and juniors Mike Witter and Danny Rubin. The team will know if it has advanced to the second round of the competition by Nov. 1.

-JOE STRECKERT

COLLEGE FAIR IS COMING

College-bound students and their parents have an opportunity to learn about 200 colleges and universities Oct. 30-31 at the Oregon Convention Center during the Portland National College Fair.

Participating schools' recruiting officers will provide exhibits, videos, and other information designed to help in the college search process. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days, and 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 30. Students who wish to attend the daytime sessions are asked to use prearranged absence forms, which are available in Rm. 104.

-SARAH MELTON

SPEECH GOING TO SALEM

Seniors Aaron Knott and Daniel Pollack-Pelzner will lead the speech team at its first large tournament of the year Oct. 25-26 at Salem's Willamette University.

"This will be our first [two-day tournament] with all of the new members getting a chance to compete," said co-president Pollack-Pelzner. "It's an all-state competition, and we traditionally do very well."

The team competed at Canby High School Oct. 5, where five Lincoln competitors won their events. "We have a bigger group going this time," said coach Buzz Poleson, "and [they] are expecting to do very well."

-NINA HANDELMAN

DRAIN YOUR VEINS

The annual fall blood drive will draw eager donors to the gymnasium on Nov. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Student Council committee organizing the drive will begin recruiting donors today. Donors must be 17 years or older and must weigh at least 105 pounds.

According to ASB Assembly Commissioner and project coordinator Marissa McClellan, 86 pints of blood were donated last spring. "Turnout has been strong in the past," she said. "We're hoping to reach our goal of 70 pints this fall." Another blood drive is planed for May 23.

-NOLAN LIENHART

CARDINAL dates

Oct. 21 • Red Cross Blood Drive 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
22 • International Studies Center Senior Orientation
24 • Model United Nations Fall Conference
25 • "D" Schedule, Homecoming Assembly
26 • Homecoming Dance 8-11 p.m., Tiffany Center
30-31 • Portland National College Fair
Nov. 5 • Election day

ELECTION '96

It's only two weeks to election eve, and the races are heating up. Lincoln seems to be paying attention, as fewer students are undecided than three weeks ago.

A survey of 55 Lincoln students of all grades, taken Oct. 9 in selected classes, showed that Democrats Bill Clinton and Tom Bruggere have widened their respective leads in the races for president and U.S. Senate.

In this issue, we are also highlighting ballot measures 31, 36, 42, 44 and 47 (statements have been excerpted from the State of Oregon Voters' Pamphlet), all of which directly affect Lincoln and its student body.

Look for an election pullout inside next issue, wrapping up our coverage the day before Americans go to the polls.

PRESIDENT

What candidate do you support for president?

Bill Clinton (D)	76%	Other	11%
Sept. 18-19	58%	Sept. 18-19	14%
Bob Dole (R)	4%	No opinion/Undecided	9%
Sept. 18-19	10%	Sept. 18-19	18%

US SENATE

What candidate do you support for Oregon's U.S. Senate seat?

Tom Bruggere (D)	71%	Other	15%
Sept. 18-19	50%	Sept. 18-19	6%
Gordon Smith (R)	11%	No opinion/Undecided	4%
Sept. 18-19	15%	Sept. 18-19	29%

MEASURE 47

Yes 20% — No 58%

SUMMARY

Limits property taxes, local revenues, and replacement fees. It would also place additional restrictions on bonds.

PRO

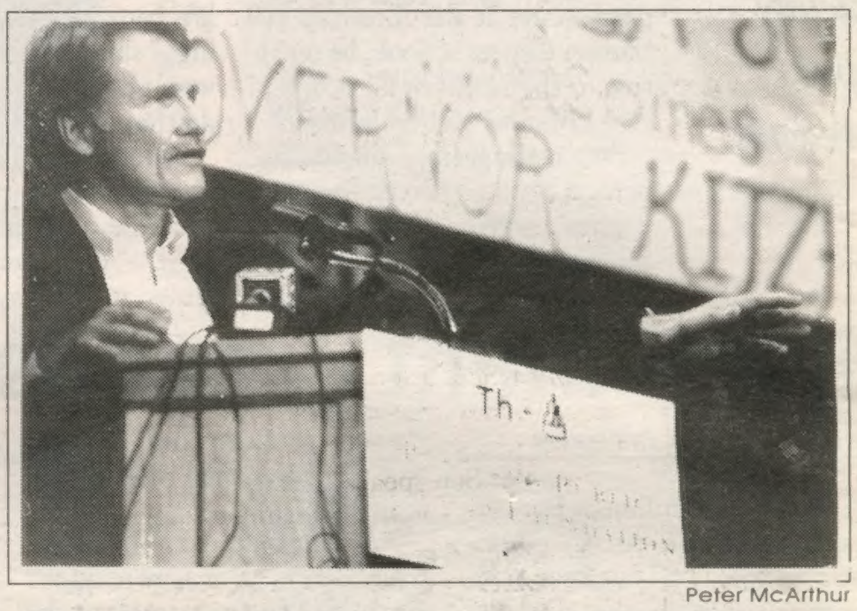
Measure 47 is designed so that the state could make up from its general fund any property tax revenues schools might lose under the measure, just as the state has done for five years in a row now under Measure Five. For five years, the state has made up the schools' lost property tax dollars from its abundance of state income tax and lottery dollars.

Bill Sizemore, Oregon Taxpayers United, PAC

CON

This amendment will strip away local control of Oregon schools and give it to the state legislature. No longer will communities be allowed to set their own priorities. No longer will local schools be able to deal as well with issues like overcrowded classrooms. No longer will schools be adequately funded to preparare our children for the future.

Russel Plager, Portland Citizens for Oregon Schools



Peter McArthur

No on 47 - Gov. John Kitzhaber addresses Portland parents, students, staff, and community Oct. 7 at Grant High School. He urged them to work to defeat Measure 47, the so called "Cut and Cap" measure, saying it would hurt education.

MEASURE 31

Yes 22% — No 62%

SUMMARY

An amendment to the Oregon Constitution that would give "obscenity, including child pornography" no greater protection than under the United States Constitution. It would limit state judges' authority to interpret free speech provision as applied to obscenity.

PRO

Measure 31 will help fight crime in our neighborhoods. Under current interpretation of "free expression," our officials cannot regulate adult sex shops, to the point that these businesses are virtually exempt from zoning laws. Sex shops draw sex offenders, prostituted women and "johns" into the neighborhood.

Susan M. Marshall, Executive Director of Safe Neighborhoods

CON

Measure 31 takes away your rights to free speech. If passed, [it] will take away your current constitutional guarantee of free speech. It will allow every Oregon city and county—all 276 of them— to enact different laws about what you can read, write, say, print, paint, photograph, film, look at, sing, or dance - even in your own home.

David Factor, No Censorship - No On Measure 31 Committee

MEASURE 36

Yes 84% — No 11%

SUMMARY

Increases minimum hourly wage to $6.50 over 3 years.

PRO

Since the minimum wage was last increased in 1991, we have seen job growth and lower unemployment in Oregon. Our economy is healthy. . . business owners should be willing to share their profits with workers. A modest rise in the minimum wage has never caused inflation or loss of jobs. A rise in the minimum wage reduces poverty and gives workers greater opportunities to contribute to their communities. That's what Measure 36 comes down to.

Duke Shepard, Raise the Minimum Wage Coalition

CON

All wages are performance-based. We must vote no on the minimum wage increase so that individuals lacking skills, training and experience will be given a chance to prove themselves. A higher minimum wage will force employers to hire only highly experienced individuals for entry-level jobs. A higher minimum wage will drastically reduce the jobs available for unskilled individuals such as high school and college students, and those starting a new career.

Misti L. Wittenberg, Team Management

MEASURE 44

Yes 80% — No 11%

SUMMARY

This measure increases permanent cigarette taxes from 1.4 to 2.9 cents per cigarette. A majority of the revenue goes to the Oregon Health Plan and tobacco use reduction programs.

PRO

During the weeks before election day, tobacco companies will try to confuse you by spending millions of dollars on slick advertising. Don't be fooled. The truth is Oregonians directly benefit by the passage of Measure 44. Supported by smokers and non-smokers alike, Measure 44 increases access to the Oregon Health Plan and prevents children from smoking.

John Kitzhaber, M.D. Governor

CON

Ballot Measure 44 is not about smokers' rights. It's about singling out one group of individuals and taxing them for a program which is everyone's responsibility. Funding for health care is important, but it is not fair that only 20% of Oregonians, smokers or non-smokers, should be singled out to pay for a program which is everybody's responsibility.

Lyn F. Penwell

MEASURE 42

Yes 33% — No 36%

SUMMARY

A Constitutional amendment requiring annual testing of all public school students in grades 4-12.

PRO

Although the education establishment is balking at yearly testing, there must be accountability for the billions of dollars we are spending to educate our children! Measure 42 guarantees parents and taxpayers this accountability. It's time for parents and taxpayers to demand accountability. Annual testing will help identify problems before they infect the system. This will positively increase the value of education dollars spent! Join me in voting for Measure 42.

Pattii Milne, State Representative

CON

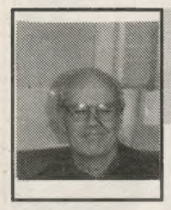
Students already take state, district and classroom tests. Ballot Measure 42 would require even more tests. This would be duplicative, costly and drain money from classrooms.

Early tests do not evaluate teaching and learning. Teachers need the first weeks of school to help students settle back into the classroom. Tests during that time measure what students forgot over summer vacation, not what they learned after a few months of study.

Norma Paulus, State Superintendent of Public Instructruction

NEW FACES IN NEW PLACES

Lincoln welcomes new staff in all areas



John Bogue
personal finance

From: Chicago, Illinois

Family: Bogue is married an has five daughters.

Previous career: He used to farm avocados and coffee in Hawaii.

Other activities: Swimming, coaching waterpolo, poetry, music, and surfing.

On Lincoln: "Kids are treated with a lot of respect. . . [They] respond well to it."

Barth Clooten
drafting

Education: Forest Grove High School
Portland Community College
Oregon State University

Experience: Tweleve years of teaching drafting. Now he teaches at Lincoln and Benson.

Impressions of Lincoln: "I got a positive vibe. I like the integration here."

On the side: Clooten coaches girls varsity soccer at Benson High School.

Sunanda Sen
student services specialist

Education: Pacific University
Portland Community College

Work: Sen was a Mt. Tabor Middle School counselor for eight years.

Family: Mostly in India, two brothers in U. S.

Hobbies: Sen belongs to organization that produces Indian music and also works with the Memorial India Association.

Notable: Sen speaks three Indian languages.

Karen Moriarty
counselor

Education: Syracuse University

Experience: Counselor at Robert Gray Middle School and Benson High School. Moriary also taught psychology at a local community college.

Notable: Moriarty's worked as a counselor at Lincoln in 1988.

On her job: Moriarty enjoys working with students and helping them with their personal and school-related problems. "I became a counselor to make a difference in kids' lives."

Carole Larson
special education

Education: Portland State University

Work: Larson worked at West Sylvan Middle School last year, and in a disciplinary room at a school in Gresham before that.

Hobbies: Larson likes to travel, especially to tropical islands such as Hawaii and Bali. She also enjoys music and collecting antiques from the Orient.

On her job: "I love coming to work everyday. I get back as much as I give to the kids. Making a little bit of difference is very rewarding."

Sue Hollenbeck
secretary

Education: University of Oregon

Family: Hollenbeck is married and has two grown sons.

Work: Hollenbeck has been working in the Portland Public School District for 12 years. She has spent the last 11 as an assistant bookkeeper and handler of donations at Benson High School.

Hobbies: Hollenbeck enjoys helping with Boy Scouts, as well as working in her garden, and camping.

Entertainment REVIEWS

BY JOEL SAHLI

FILM "The Ghost and the Darkness"

Stephen Hopkins, director of "Blown Away" and "Judgement Night," now brings us "The Ghost and the Darkness," starring Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer. Set 100 years ago, it's about an Irish engineer assigned by the British Army to build a bridge in a remote area of Africa. Kilmer's character, John Henry Patterson, a lover of African lore, takes on the challenge, but he doesn't know what he is getting himself into.

Although the movie begins slowly, it gets better as it progresses. It's an action film that includes horror, adventure, comedy, and beautiful, majestic scenery. Entertaining, and well worth seeing, this film is playing in the Portland area at the Sellwood, Oak Grove, Mall 205, 82nd Avenue, Westgate, Lloyd Mall, Hilltop 9, Rose Moyer, Evergreen Parkway, and Tigard Cinemas. ★★★

CD Phish "Billy Breathes"

The talented Phish has a new album out, featuring yet another twist in their ever-changing style of great music. Most of the songs are written by guitarist Trey Anastasio, and the title, "Billy Breathes," is a reference to his baby daughter.

Much of the album revolves around the subject of birth. Communication is another highlighted topic and freedom and weitghtlessness surface in several other songs. This double-CD, Phish's first studio release in two years, is full of optimism, and makes for great listening. P. S.- Phish comes to Portland in November. ★★★★

THE CARDINAL TIMES would like to apologize for the lack of a rating sysem in the first issue. From now on, it will be as follows:

★★★★ Best ever! Worth your life savings!
★★★ Pretty darn good! Break the piggybank!
★★ Ok! Maybe worth a week's allowance!
★ Skip it! Not worth spare change!

SUPER 7

Things to do after Homecoming

7 Go home and sleep- what else?

6 Catch up on late homework

5 Rent the *Star Wars Trilogy*

4 Head for the border

3 Wash graffiti off the patio walls

2 Throw bowling balls off the Vista Bridge

1 As a publication released to minors, THE CARDINAL TIMES is not at liberty to print its first suggestion

Forché visits campus

THE VISITOR

In Spanish he whispers there is no time left.
It is thes sound of scythes arcing in wheat,
the ache of some field song in Salvador.
The wind along the prison, cautious
as Francisco's hands on the inside, touching
the walls as he walks, it is his wife's breath
slipping into his cell each night while he
imagines his hand to be hers. It is a small country
There is nothing one man will not do to another. *(1979)*

Peter McArthur

An honor: World reknowned poet and human rights activist, Carolyn Forché, read her poetry in the auditorium last Thursday. Forché spoke of her journeys to Latin America and Eastern Europe. Her poem, shown above, "The Visitor" can be found in her book, *The Country Between Us*, published in 1982. Her other publications include *Gathering of the tribes*, 1975, and *The Angel of History*, 1994.

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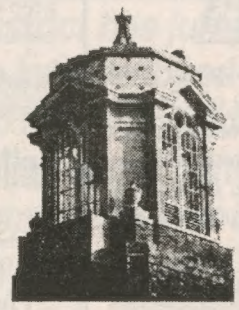

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Graffiti

Promoting respect, diversity and acceptance are important responsibilities of Lincoln's administration and student body

Graffiti on the northeast entrance to the building appeared last Monday, clearly spelling out a threatening anti-homosexual message.

Not only did this constitute direct aggression against one student, it hurt an entire community: Lincoln's sexual minority youth. Even heterosexuals who attend and work at our school are affected negativily by the hostility that it creates.

That is why we applaud the administration and Executive Council for reacting quickly and planning proactive solutions. Following through with these ideas and providing effective education about violence, harassment, and homosexuality is essential to Lincoln's safety. Although it is nearly impossible to provide an enviroment free of heterosexism in a society that is plagued by it, the mere attempt sends a message of support and acceptance from the administration and the student body.

But progress on this issue demands a response from the masses, not just a handful of decision makers. We urge every student to promote a safe and welcoming school by rejecting homophobia and conveying that attitude to those around them.

Progress on this issue demands a response from the masses ... we urge every student to promote a safe and welcoming school by rejecting homophobia .

It needs to become clear that this sort of behavior is not acceptable in a school environment that thrives on the academic success of its students.

It's important that those who persecute sexual minorities understand that they are the ones who are truly in the minority. The entire student body needs to foster respect and equality, and it is everyone' s responsibility to prevent these crimes from recurring. Lincoln' s environment must be one where these actions are totally unacceptable, and cannot go without consequences.

THUMBS UP TO:

- ❖ LHS Band "Mobile Sole": Groovy demo tape!
- ❖ 11 National Merit Semi-finalists: more than any other school in the city.
- ❖ The many students volunteering their time in support of election campaigns.

THUMBS DOWN TO:

- ❖ Campus grafitti: The official #1 worst way to waste your weekend.

YOU TILT THE THUMB ON:

- ❖ The homecoming court: congrats to those few picked, but what about the rest of us?
- ❖ The halls after lunch: Have you been doing your part?
- ❖ College application deadlines creeping up: Going to college will be nice, but is it worth all the agony?

The Cardinal Times

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What's 47, incompetent, and smells?

ZACH *Vanderkooy*

In case you haven' t been paying much attention, we are in the midst of an election year. In addition to the usual hype over issues like the presidential election, Oregon is presented with a choice that could affect more people than any other initiative this year.

Among the most important of these local measures for Lincoln's future is Ballot Measure 47, the so-called "cut and cap" initiative that seeks to severely limit property taxes in the state.

This poorly planned measure rolls back property taxes to last year's level minus 10 percent, or to the 1994-95 level, whichever is less. The main injustice here is that ALL taxes are limited, including the levies on commercial and industrial properties.

And what about the impact? There is nothing in the measure to specifically cut school funding, so why should Lincoln feel any pinch? Well, with ever-shrinking revenue and increasing costs, the budget makers will need to choose between fire protection, police, and schools. Who do you think will win out when the choice is between letting the fires burn, risking loss of life, or keeping the Spanish Immersion program in Portland Public Schools?

Bill Sizemore, spokesman for Oregon Taxpayers United and the major proponent of Measure 47, has a very short-term view, seeking to cut property taxes without regard to the impact on local government. In the Oregon Voter's Pamphlet, Sizemore argues that, "Measure 47 can likewise (as in Measure 5 from 1992) be enacted without any cuts whatsoever to schools or local governments." Anyone who could make such a blatantly wrong statement obviously has very little understanding of how local government operates.

The sad part is that Measure 47 is likely to pass. Multnomah County property tax bills go out this month, only days before the coming election.

Most voters will be thinking about the tax bill that they just received in the mail, not the fact that the primary beneficiaries of Measure 47 are big businesses and owners of multiple large and expensive properties.

The timing is bad, and as usual, the biggest losers are those who have the most to lose, both in the short term and the long term.

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The test of bubble-filling proficiency

WASIM *Rahman*

I've always known that I'm going to college. Like many others, last Saturday I took a test that supposedly sent me on the road to higher learning.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, or PSAT, is recognized by most colleges as the first indicator of students who are pursuing college.

As I arrived at school before the test, I couldn't help but feeling a little nervous and confused. Why was I putting myself through all this stress?

This test is suppose to evaluate what I know. So why is it that most students spend their time studying and taking prep courses for it? To me, it doesn't seem to be an accurate measurement of anyone's knowledge. In a way, it measures your ablilty to cram and study English and math.

Sure, I did a fair amount of studying and cramming, but I just don't see why any college would ever accept it as the I. Q. of an applicant.

Though not everyone readily admits it they are, more or less, nervous. I'll admit that I was nervous. Why does so much have to depend on filling in the right bubbles?

The million-dollar SAT prepreratory company, The Princeton Review, claims that taking one of their exceptional courses will guarantee you higher results on the test. They have methods of prooving it. Interestingly enough, most people I know agree that taking a course really does help. So why is it that colleges still accept it as a measurement of your intelligence?

There are a few positive aspects to standardized testing. It does manage to measure your ability to proficiently fill bubbles. If colleges are interested in students who successfully fill bubbles by using standardized testing, they are definitely on the right track.

I'm sure that what I'm saying has been said before, and will be said again until The College Board wakes up and understands that their test really needs some help. I think that the fact they recentered their test is an indication that they are somewhat aware of their surroundings. But until that miraculous day of enlightenment, students will just have to keep cramming to falsely boost their intelligence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College season underway

To the Editor, seniors, and future seniors:

I noticed a disturbing phenomena among seniors now that many think they have a good chance of winning the college championships. Right now we seem to be in the preseason. My fellow classmates seem to be scouting out the competition to see what players the other team is drafting, and adjusting their picks accordingly.

Enough baseball. Here's the scenario: Carlos (we are an international school) sees Xavier at his locker. Instead of talking about the weather, as one should, we delve into the most sacred of sacred and ask the most specious (SAT word) question of all, "So, where are you thinking of going to college?" Xavier should smack our friend Carlos. But instead he uses the non-offensive "I-statement" Health class technique: "I oughta smack you. I think you have some nerve asking where I want to go to college. Didn't your mother teach you any manners? (He also learned in Health that he should try to find out the other person's thoughts) Next you'll have me filling out a survey that asks, 'Are you a virgin? If no, please detail your sexual history , and oh yes, are these homosexual or heterosexual experiences?'"

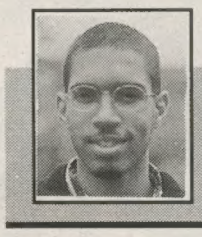
So Carlos, my good friend, it's a nice autumn day. The changing hues of the leaves remind me of a section from Whitman's "Leaves of Grass. . ."

Now, that's better. Where someone else is going to college isn't all that exciting anyway. Let's move on to more enlightened small talk, such as why the Training Table has now been relegated to the Cardinal Deli while the Pizza Hut cart is in a central location. It's a conspiracy, I say.

-Simon Thomas
senior

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

New Blazer faces long odds in NBA



NOLAN *Lienhart*

At age 18, Portland Trailblazer Jermaine O'Neal entered the NBA, and by the end of this year, he will have earned more money playing basketball for an hour or two every other night, than will 100 similar 18 year olds working full time at minimum wage for a year. To some, this was a sound economic decision, which of course he was helped to make by unbiased and consultants. In my opinion, the decision made by him to go pro straight out of high school, and by the Blazers to draft him, may eventually backfire.

A major cause of this would be his lack of the maturity needed to perform as a professional and as an adult. Although many other rookies have shown that whether 18 or 28, extra years don't necessarily result in increased maturity, O'Neal will have forgone the opportunity to make the transition to adulthood in the college environment, which offers a balance of independence and security. And, as with any other rookie, his inexperience with finances and stardom makes him an easy target for scammers and greedy agents.

For O'Neal himself, he could end up regretting this move years down the road for personal reasons as well. For one, the period after high school is a time where some are thrown to society and told "Here's your life," and others extend their "youth" while gaining independence at the same time in college. O'Neal, entering the "working" world, will be expected to act as an adult at age 18. His professional peers will be four to fourteen years older, while his college ball playing counterparts will join him when he is a four year veteran. At retirement, which will most likely come earlier than that of his peers, he will no doubt wonder where the best years of his life went.

The Blazers are also in a risky position. They're spending a large chunk of money on a player who has no more experience than a Lincoln Cardinal, and trusting not only that he will physically adapt, but emotionally adapt as well. His record, compared with that of other prominent Blazers, could be worse, but gives no insurance that he will not become another "high-maintenance" player. Again, his being under aged will increase that risk. As Oregonian columnist Dwight Jaynes put it, "Don't be surprised if he is assigned a 'training partner' between now and the end of the season." Having to assign their latest recruit a babysitter would be more embarrassment than the Blazers need with the smoke from the fires lit by veteran Blazers barely blown over.

Although I am pessimistic, I really hope that this works out. O'Neal seems like a nice guy not unlike same-aged senior friends I had last year, but like any of them, he is young. He has some odds to beat before Portland will see him as a professional ball player.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Not a fantasy, but not a nightmare either

STACY *Humes-Schulz*

Last spring, I wrote a column protesting the opening of Fantasy Video, an adult video store, on West Burnside and 15th. I argued against it on the grounds that it would lead to increased crime and inappropriate materials on and around the Lincoln campus. Now, five months later, I've come to realize something. I was wrong.

I don't know what led me to the belief that this business would lead to such results. Perhaps it was the sweeping contempt for Fantasy Video among members of LSAC (the Local School Advisory Committee) and the PTA. Or maybe it was the uproar among students about the business. It probably was the combination of these two elements that caused me to draw this conclusion.

We've had roughly five months for the dust to settle over the Fantasy Video controversy. The business opened over the summer and, frankly, nobody has noticed. This store has not affected the quality of Lincoln education now that school has started. There has not even been a mention of the business since the start of school. Violence in the Lincoln neighborhood has seen no increase. Playboy magazines and adult videos are not parading down the halls of Lincoln.

While this business may still be seen as morally reprehensible by some, such personal opinions should not prevent the store from opening as they almost did last May. Tracy Blakeslee, the owner of the Fantasy Video chain, is just as entitled to run and operate his business as anyone else, regardless of the nature of the franchise. It's unfair for a group of high school parents to try and prevent him from opening the store merely based on its contents.

Besides, Blakeslee did agree that the nature of the business conflicted with the educational environment surrounding it. Consequently, he promised various measures to prevent the entry of minors into the building and ensure that his business would not bring violence to the surrounding neighborhood. These measures, as far as we can tell, have been successfully followed through on by Blakeslee, his co-workers, and his customers.

Lincoln parent groups also opposed the business on the grounds that the outside appearance of the building would be inappropriate for the Cathedral elementary school students walking by. Having frequently driven on West Burnside by Fantasy Video, I feel confident in saying that these groups were overzealous in their claim. The outside of Fantasy Video is not the least bit inappropriate for the neighborhood. Windows are adequately shaded to prevent the eager eyes of minors from catching a glimpse of the videos inside. If the parents were fearful of the building looking unkept, they only need to look at the neighboring businesses to realize that Fantasy Video is one of the more aesthetically appealing buildings on Burnside.

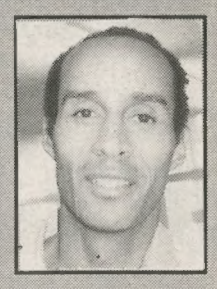
It's true that the adult nature of this business made it look like it would become the nightmare on Burnside Street. It took me a whole summer to realize that this is not quite the nightmare I feared it might be.

VOICES IN THE HALLS

What do you think of 18 year-old Jermaine O'Neal's entry into the NBA before college?

"He's smart; even if he doesn't do well, he's set for life."

-Ty Miller, junior

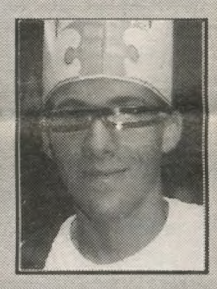


"I've coached very good athletes, and if he's good don't hold him back. Let him prove it."

-Mitch Whitehurst, boys' basketball coach

"It's wrong that someone so young should be in such a position of power."

-Darvey Santner, senior



"I hope they don't have a post game party, because there's a curfew in this city."

-Alex Stange, senior

"Good job, but you've got to have something to fall back on."

-Tony McCallum, freshman

NEWS EDITOR

Climb aboard the Internet bandwagon with PPS

MORGAN *Harvey*

We're fast into another school year. Classes are larger, teachers laid-off. The hallways are always trashed after lunch, and the schools have lost numerous dollars for such necessities as books, paper, and basic supplies. But even if we're not enjoying our surroundings, at least the schools have new computers. That'll make everything a-okay.

With last year's passage of Bond Measure 26-31, Lincoln alone has received almost $900,000 for "technological improvements." This massive sum of money will go towards such items as new paint, structural improvements, a new electrical system, and new computers. The computers will supposedly be used for such activities as writing and providing students with Internet access. However, the school district has jumped on the Internet bandwagon too soon, and is spending more money on communication technology than needed.

For the past two months, electricians have been working frantically at Lincoln, installing internet and electrical wiring. Lincoln has also received 30 new computers and will receive many more. The new computers are being placed in the computer lab, writing lab, library, and, sometime in the future, even classrooms. The absurdity behind the idea of stocking a school so full of computers lies not only in the fact that classes are currently doing fine without the computers, but also in that they might provide more of a nuisance than any utilitarian value.

The Internet is nothing more than socially acceptable graffiti. It is nearly impossible to extract useful information on any subject that you might be doing research on unless you know specifically where to find it. The average student will be frustrated and give up, resorting to the books that currently inhabit the library. There he will then find an overwhelming amount of pertinent information that will increase his knowledge, compared to only a minuscule amount of relevant information on the Internet. Whenever I have to do research on anything, be it for a paper on Karl Marx or to look up "opprobrious" in a Spanish dictionary, I always turn to the library. That's the only place I'll ever find a reliable source of material that will expand my mind and promote my learning. Also, research skills are a necessity for future college students. They will not be able to base all of their papers on Internet sources, but rather will need to use books and list sources. The Internet is by no means a suitable substitute for traditional independent library research.

The district has jumped on the Internet bandwagon too soon and is spending more money on communication technology than needed.

I don't want to sound anti-technology like the Unabomber, but the new computers and wiring just don't belong in the school. How will and can English or U. S. history classes be enriched just because they have four computers sitting in the room? One might argue that they could use them to type papers, but isn't that what the writing lab is for? The computers in the writing lab may be 10 years old, but they don't need replacement. After all, they print papers that look just as nice and legible as papers from any new computer.

Computers are also great to play games on, and the only way to prevent people from using them as video game stations is to throw them away. The computers are like the TI-85 calculators that the school purchased. They serve one obvious purpose, and serve that purpose well. But everyone who has one has loaded it up with games to play during math, English, or Civics. How will the inevitable be prevented? The computers that the school has received have already been used for games and other counterproductive activities. I have witnessed and done that, even though attempts have been made to prevent it.

I am deeply disappointed in the voters for permitting the waste of such money, for they are the ones who allowed the measure to pass last spring. And I question the logic used by those who decided we needed Internet access and so many new computers. I also urge someone to show me how a teacher can use them to enrich their classes, aside from computer related courses, and prove to me that they and all the extra and unneeded technology that comes with them is necessary.

THE JOCK STRIP

With the exception of the football team, fall athletics at Lincoln have been a huge success. Five out of six squads will be preparing for state tournaments as we head into the last week of PIL seasonal play.

The standouts this year are the undefeated cross country teams who are looking to claim the league title this Thursday. For the girls it could be the seventh year in a row. Volleyball finished the year second in the PIL, and both varisty soccer teams are still hot in the playoff race as they approach their final two games against Madison and Roosevelt.

So what happened to football? Coach Rich Dodge has yet to pull out a win this season, as the 0-7 Cards try to chalk up a victory in the remaining two weeks.

	W	L	T
Boys' cross country	9	0	0
Girls' cross country	9	0	0
Volleyball	10	2	0
*-Girls' soccer	5	1	1
*-Boys' soccer	4	2	0
*-Football	0	7	0

*- 2 regular season games left

STROKING FOR CASH

Senior Dan Ellis spent his Saturday night raising money for charity as he and fellow crew members rowed their way towards an estimated $7,000 in pledges. Ellis, along with Sunset rower Michael Richardson and coaches Lisa Schlenker and Brad Crawford, were on the world-record pace before dying out after eight hours on the rowing machines in front of Garvey's Crew House due to health problems.

"Even though it hurt a lot and there were some dark moments we still had fun," said Ellis. "We're all willing to try again."

The four were raising money for Oregon Rowing Unlimitedin order to pay for a new boat for the women's varsity team and miscellaneous equipment. They began rowing at 7 p.m. and continued until 3 a.m. when Crawford began experiencing back spasms and Ellis started bleeding due to the seams of his shorts.

MONTGOMERY AWARDED

Senior Ford Montgomery won the Oregon Junior Golf Player of the Year Award this summer.

He led the state in points scored throughout the season. "It was a successful summer for me and the rest of the high school team and I'm looking forward to next year's high school state tournament," said Montgomery.

He won the Willamette Valley Junior (68), The Dalles Junior (76), medalist at State (71), qualifier to go to state (69), and only missed points in three tournaments.

"Our high school team next year will be very competitive at State, and we should be able to contend for the title," said Montgomery.

Next issue...

SWAMI takes an in-depth look at winter athletic , plus he reviews his fall predictions.

Cross country runs perfect

The boys' and girls' cross country teams finish their seasons atop the PIL with perfect 9-0 records

BY REX PUTERBAUGH

The Cardinal boys' and girls' cross crountry teams finished the season with perfect 9- 0 records as they head into the PIL championships at Grant on Thursday. "We stand a good chance of winning both District championships. This could be the first time in many years that both teams win their district title, " said coach David Bailey.

Lincoln's top competition on both sides comes from Grant, who's boys' and girls' teams both placed second with 8- 1 and 8- 1 records, respectively.

The teams need to place either first or second in district in order to qualify for the State championships at Lane Community College on Saturday, Nov. 2. Bailey has high hopes for junior George McCleary. "George has proven himself to be one of the top runners in the state, " said Bailey.

Last year, the girls' team placed fifth in State, and this year they are searching for their sixth straight District title.

The boys finished third in the district last year, and, according to Bailey, are favored to win it this year.

The Cards started off the season with strong finishes in meets such as the South Salem Invitational (girls- 2nd, boys- 3rd) and the Northwest Classic (boys- 5th, girls- 12th - - not all varsity runners competed). These meets included top competition from around the state.

WHAT

The cross country teams head into District with undefeated records.

FOR THE RECORD

"We stand a chance of winning both district titles this year."

Dave Bailey
head coach

Marcie Epperson

Number one: The boys' cross country team finishes the year at 9-0.

Football remains winless

Sophomore quarterback Brian Colton makes his first start in 26-6 loss to No. 1 Franklin

BY MIKHAEL ROMAIN

The varsity football team fell short of a victory last Friday night as it lost to Franklin 26- 6. The Cards (0- 7) were unable to pull out an upset against the top- ranked Quakers (6- 1) despite the look of a new offense.

The new offense, the "overload, " is a set four wide receivers on one side of the line and no running backs. "We came out and played competitively for most of the game, " said senior Brian Mintie. "We had trouble executing the new offense; we just need to be consistent on every down. "

Sophomore Brian Colton made his first starting appearance at quarterback due to junior Justin Morrison's season- ending injury. Morrison suffered a broken collar bone in a 46- 14 loss to Jefferson the previous week.

The Cards were able to keep Franklin within eight points in the first half but after an onside kick and turnovers, they lost momentum and didn' t score in the second half. A muddy field made both teams rely on the running game. Mistakes cost the Cards, including a third- quarter bad snap on a punt, setting Franklin up deep in Cardinal territory.

Girls' soccer prepares for State tourney

Marlan Lepperhart

Heads up: Demaree Raveaux kicks the ball past a Marshall defender in the Cards' 6-0 victory over the Minutemaids.

Girls' varsity soccer wraps up second place in the PIL, and sets its sights on State

BY MARK HWEE

The varsity girls' soccer team will finish up its season against Roosevelt tomorrow in preparation for the first round of the State playoffs on Oct. 29. The Cards are set to play a team from the Valley League in the first round.

The girls' varsity soccer team beat Marshall 6- 0 last Thursday, improving its record to 6- 1- 1.

Regardless of the results of the Roosevelt game tomorrow, the team will finish second in the PIL. "We played a strong passing game and worked as a unit, " said head coach Jodi Lim. "State should be very competitive, but we believe we are up to the challenge. "

"State should be very competitive, but we are up to the challenge."

Jodi Lim
VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER COACH

The Grant game, last Thursday, Oct. 10, ended in a 3- 1 upset. "There were four ugly goals, three of which were their's (Grant's) , " said senior Demaree Raveaux. "If the game went on for five more minutes we could have taken it. " The fourth goal of the game was a penalty kick for Grant.

" If we play how we have been playing, we should do really well, " said senior Maren Elliott when commenting on the State competition. "I am confident that we will definitely make it to the second round. "

Last year the Cards placed first in the Portland Interscholastic League, and were among the top 16 finishers in the state.

During the first round of State last year, the girls beat McMinnville 3- 0, but then lost to Lake Oswego, 1- 0.

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5331 SW Macadam Ave.
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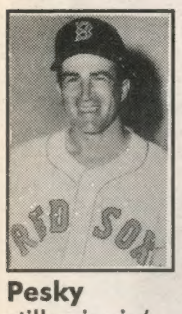
Alum still coaching at 77 for Red Sox

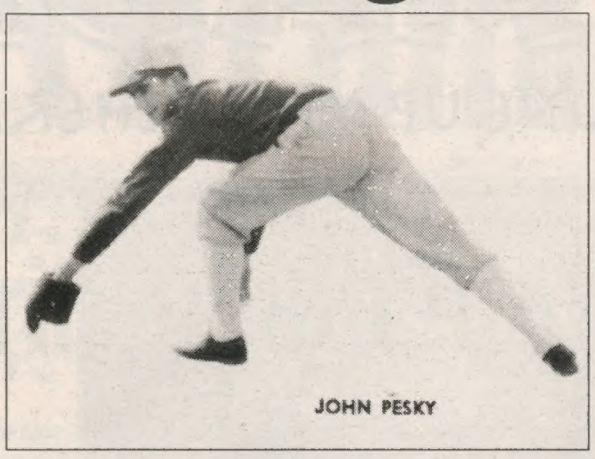
BY JOEL FOWLKS

The small gray-haired man stares into the camera. He looks away and shoves some chewing tobacco in his mouth and leans back against the dugout bench. It' s the ESPN game of the week, and the announcers are talking about Johnny Pesky' s long baseball career with the Boston Red Sox, .300 batting average, 1500 hits, and the 1946 World Series. One announcer explains to the TV audience how Pesky "held" the ball in the series, allowing the the other team to win. "It' s a shame," he says, "that he was such a good ballplayer and he is still remembered for one mistake 50 years ago."



Pesky still swingin'

The "mistake" the announcer alluded to in the World Series was against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Series that year was the first one played after the end of World War II. It was the first "real" season since 1941, because many of the sport's stars had been in the service. The Series was tied after six games with each team winning three a piece. In the middle of inning eight of the seventh game, the score was tied 3-3 and the Cardinals were up to bat. Enos Slaughter, a veteran outfielder, led off with a base hit. Third basemen Whitey Kurowski tried to sacrifice, but popped up. Del Rice flew out. The next batter was slugger Harry Walker. On the first pitch to Walker, Slaughter broke for second. Walker hit a line drive to center field, Slaughter rounded second and was expected to stop at third base. Instead, he rounded third and accelerated towards home plate. The throw from center field came to Pesky at shortstop, but thinking Slaughter had stopped at third, he held the ball momentarily, and when he threw it, Slaughter slid in safe with the go-ahead run. The Cardinals shut down the Red Sox in the top of the ninth inning to win the World Series.



Johnny boy: Pesky in his early days with the Sox

The ESPN broadcaster' s sympathy doesn' t impress Vincent Paveskovich, a1940 Lincoln graduate, who says his brother' s role was overblown. "If Dom DiMaggio had been in center field that day, he' d have fired it in to Johnny, and yelled for him to throw it home," he said. "The guy in center had no experience; no one told Johnny to throw the ball. My brother was a smart ballplayer, even in high school."

John Paveskovich graduated from Lincoln in 1937. At that time he'd changed his last name to Pesky, at the urge of a sportswriter, to sound more like a ballplayer. Pesky was the son of immigrants who settled in Northwest Portland, in a neighborhood called Slabtown, near the old Vaughn Street Stadium, home of the the Portland Beavers.

In his days at Lincoln, he was well known as a ballplayer but was also on an amateur hockey team made up of Portland teenagers. His playing name in the league was "Pesky" Paveskovich, and he made All-City twice.

A biography on Pesky from an April, 1937 issue of *The Cardinal* (now *The Cardinal Times*) said, "John 'Mike Pesky' Paveskovich is the captain of this year's squad. He is a great big bruiser, weighing at 140 lbs., with his full uniform on; is 5 ft. 7 in. tall and 17 years of age. Last year while playing second base for Lincoln, he was chosen All-City. Besides this, he was voted the "most valuable man to his team," playing for Hop Gold in the state semi-pro tournament."

After the 1946 season, Pesky played in the major leagues for another eight years. He finished with a lifetime batting average of .307. After his career was over, he continued to work for the Red Sox as a manager, coach, broadcaster and executive. He still works for them today, at age 77, as special assistant for player development, and bench coach.

According to his brother, Pesky dresses for every home game, and any road trip he wants to make. He gets to the ballpark early eager to hit fungoes (corked bat for practice) or talk to people. During the games, he sits next to manager Kevin Kennedy, sometimes dispensing advice, sometimes just sitting and chewing tobacco contently.

As the ESPN announcer talked about the '46 World Series Pesky looks back at the camera, smiles, gets up from the bench and walks to the front of the dugout. He gazes out at the field. He's still smiling.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- .307 batting average
- 1,455 career hits
- Three seasons with over 200 hits

FOR THE RECORD

"We were favored to win in '46 and we should have won in '86. It can get to you. But you can't let it bother you."
Johnny Pesky
on the Red Sox not winning the World Series since 1918

Fantasy Basketball

WIN BLAZER TICKETS!

Grand Prize:
2 Blazer tickets (luxury box)

All-Star Break Prize:
2 Blazer tickets (preferred seats)

PRESENTED BY..

THE CARDINAL TIMES

CONTEST RULES

- Participation in fantasy basketball is free of charge and is open to all students, faculty, and alumni of Lincoln High School.

- Registration forms must be returned to room 124 by Nov. 1. The contest is limited to 200 participants. If contestants are unable to hand in their entries, they can be mailed to *The Cardinal Times* at Lincoln: 1600 SW Salmon St., Portland, Or., 97201.

- Only one entry is allowed per person. *The Cardinal Times* reserves the right to refuse an entry if it is believed the person is ineligible.

- Two luxury-box tickets to a Portland Trail Blazers game will be awarded to the total points leader three weeks before the NBA regular season is over. Two preferred-seating tickets will awarded to the total points leader at the NBA All-Star break. Identification is required for the contestant to claim their prize.

- In order to qualify for a prize, contestants must select one NBA player from each of the 15 groups, and correctly fill out and return the registration form.

- Points are tallied according to each player's number of points, rebounds and assists. No trades are allowed during the season. If a player is injured, released, or retired, no compensation will be made. If a player is traded to another NBA team, their points will carry over.

- By filling out the registration form, the contestant accepts all rules and is bound to them.

Pick your all-stars
Pick one player from each of the pre-selected groups for your fantasy basketball team. Compete against students, teachers, and alumni for Blazer tickets.

See how you stand
The top teams will be printed in *The Cardinal Times* along with faculty and alumni. Standings for all teams will be posted weekly outside of room 124. You can earn one point for each of your player's points scored, rebounds, and assists that occur in a regular season game.

See the Blazers on us
Three weeks before the NBA season is over, the total points leader will attend a Blazer game with a friend seated in a luxury box! The points leader at the all-star break will also win two tickets in preferred seating.

Limited space
There is only enough room for 200 participants, so don't wait. Registration forms will not be accepted after November 1. Room will be reserved for faculty and alumni.

MAKE YOUR OWN TEAM

PICK ONE PLAYER FROM EACH GROUP
(no trades can occur once the season begins, your stuck with this team, so make it good)

GROUP 1
__ Grant Hill
__ Michael Jordan
__ Karl Malone
__ Hakeem Olajuwan
__ Shaquille O'Neal
__ David Robinson

GROUP 2
__ Vin Baker
__ Charles Barkley
__ Juwan Howard
__ Shawn Kemp
__ Alonzo Mourning
__ Chris Webber

GROUP 3
__ Patrick Ewing
__ A. Hardaway
__ Larry Johnson
__ Jamal Mashburn
__ Scottie Pippen
__ Glenn Robinson

GROUP 4
__ Clyde Drexler
__ Jason Kidd
__ Gary Payton
__ Mitch Richmond
__ Damon Studamire
__ Rod Strickland

GROUP 5
__ Derrick Coleman
__ Tom Gugliotta
__ Anthony Mason
__ Dino Radja
__ Glen Rice
__ C. Weatherspoon

GROUP 6
__ Cedric Ceballos
__ Sean Elliott
__ Christian Laettner
__ Cliff Robinson
__ Jerry Stockhouse
__ Loy Vought

GROUP 7
__ Terrell Brandon
__ Jimmy Jackson
__ Reggie Miller
__ Robert Pack
__ Latrell Sprewell
__ John Stockton

GROUP 8
__ Vlade Divac
__ Gheorghe Mureson
__ Dikembe Mutombo
__ Arvydas Sabonis
__ Rik Smits
__ Brian Williams

GROUP 9
__ Armon Gilliam
__ Horace Grant
__ Popeye Jones
__ Bryant Reeves
__ Deflef Schrempf
__ Joe Smith

GROUP 10
__ Kenny Anderson
__ Mookie Blaylock
__ Tim Hardaway
__ Allen Iverson
__ Kevin Johnson
__ Steve Smith

GROUP 11
__ Nick Anderson
__ Rick Fox
__ Allan Houston
__ Avery Johnson
__ Isaiah Rider
__ Nick Van Exel

GROUP 12
__ Shareef Abdur-Rohim
__ Marcus Camby
__ Elden Cambell
__ Brian Grant
__ Grant Long
__ Chris Mills

GROUP 13
__ Lophonso Ellis
__ Kevin Garnett
__ Toni Kukoc
__ Antonio McDyess
__ Billy Owens
__ Olden Polynice

GROUP 14
__ Greg Anthony
__ Dana Barros
__ Chris Childs
__ Hersey Hawkins
__ Jeff Hornacek
__ Jalen Rose

GROUP 15
__ Shawn Bradely
__ Dale Davis
__ Robert Horry
__ Eddie Jones
__ Tracy Murray
__ Walt Williams

Only the first 200 entry forms will be accepted. Registrations must be completed by November 1.

name: _____
last first

grade: 9 10 11 12 reg room: ____
student i.d. will be checked upon claiming of prizes. one form per student please.

Return all forms into the **FANSTASY BASKETBALL** box in room 124.

MUSIC MADNESS

SOME LINCOLN STUDENTS TUNE UP AND OTHERS JUST TURN IT ON

WHERE TO SHOP

Django Records
1111 S.W. Stark St.

Django probably has one of the most organized and largest selections of used CDs in Portland. The average price for a used CD is $8. Newly released CDs are relatively cheap: $11.99 to $12.99. Other new CDs are $13 to $15. If you sell CDs to them, they'll give $5 credit or $4 cash. Django also carries tons of records, as well as tapes.

Ozone
1036 W. Burnside

Most of the used CDs here fall into the alternative rock category. The selection is mediocre, and the prices are average. Ozone carries many hard-to-find singles, rarities and imports. They also do body piercing.

2nd Avenue Records
418 S.W. 2nd Ave.

A lot of music in a very small space. The main focus is vinyl, but they also carry a large number of used CDs. Unfortunately, only a few of those CDs are on display; the rest are in boxes that have to be dug through to find what you're looking for. Prices run $8-$9, and they pay $4-$5 for used CDs.

Music Millennium
3158 E. Burnside and 801 N.W. 23rd Ave.

You may not find exactly what you're looking for in the selection of used CDs, sold for about $8 each, but there is an excellent selection of new CDs which sell for $16-$18. They also carry tapes and records. The best thing about Music Millenium is the atmosphere and free concerts held there.

Reviews by Matt Hickey

Marcie Epperson

Lincoln's listening: Abe dons headphones and a "Doors" t-shirt, emulating Lincoln's music-crazed student body

WHAT YOU SAID

70% of Lincoln students play an instrument
- **30% play the piano**
- **30% play the guitar**
- **8% drums**
- **7% play the bass**
- **5% play the flute**

72% of students buy music on a regular basis
- **62% of those buy CDs**

12% of students listen primarily to funk music
12% of students prefer alternative
10% enjoy classical music
6% listen to each of punk, pop, blues, and jazz

37% say bedrooms are the best place to listen to music
- **30% listen mostly in the car**
- **7% listen in the living room**
- **10% listen to music everywhere**

26% of those surveyed buy most of their music at Music Millenium

The chances that a Lincoln student would be listening to music at any random time during the day are 10%

Survey conducted of 45 Lincoln freshmen through seniors on Oct. 4 and Oct. 7

UPCOMING CONCERTS

October 24

Who: Cherry Poppin' Daddies
Where: La Luna
Price: $7:00 in advance
Preview: The hip, jazz/rock band from Eugene, comes to town with Let's Go Bowling and Reel Big Fish.

October 26

Who: Supersuckers
Where: La Luna
Price: $7.00 in advance
Preview: For seven bucks it's hard to go wrong with a band at La Luna if your into a good mosh.

November 5

Who: Dave Mathews Band
Where: Theatre of the Clouds at the Rose Quarter
Price: $26.50
Preview: If you don't get a chance to see this highly-anticipated show you can catch them at the Key Arena on Nov. 7 with Me'Shell Ndegéocello.

Who: Weezer
Where: La Luna
Price: $15 in advance
Preview: The End will be opening for the L.A. band playing to an eager crowd appearing in Portland for the first time in two years. This fresh young band will try to back the hype of their sophomore album: Pinkerton.

November 5

Who: George Clinton
Where: La Luna
Price: $25 in advance
Preview: The funkalicous Clinton comes to La Luna to tear the root at the sucker. The 21-and-over show is a must if your fake ID can get through the doors.

MOBILE SOLE: HEADING FOR THE BIGTIME

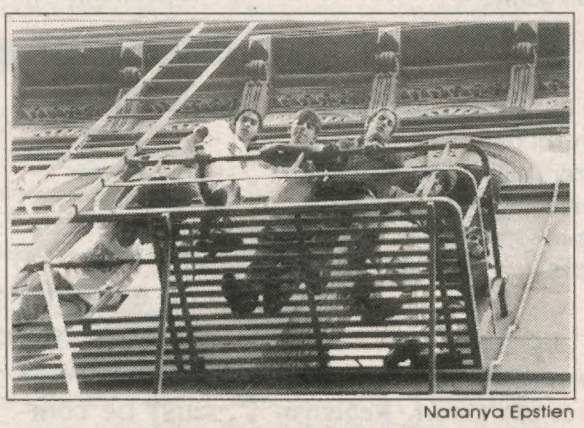
ADAM LYONS AND DARA HORENBLAS

Of the many Lincoln students who play instruments and in bands, not many get to record albums or play on a waterfront stage. Mobile Sole is an exception.

Senior lead guitarist Darvey Santner, rhythm guitarist and harmonica player Dave Senders, bassist Sam Hopkins, keyboardist Noah Teicher, and vocalist Evan Hansen banded together with drummer Brian Jennaro two years ago. Together the then unnamed band performed at numerous Coffehouses and at the Rose Festival, as well as recorded a demo tape currently being sold by all band members.

Jennaro graduated from Lincoln last year and is currently attending the University of Oregon. He has been replaced by junior Brian Kopra.

Performing at local clubs is the current intent of Mobile Sole, but their dream is to play to a sold-out crowd at the Roseland Theatre. According to Santner, the band plans to stay together for "as long as [they] can."



Natanya Epstien

Taking five: Mobile Sole emo tape performers are alumn Brian Jennaro (third from left) and seniors Evan Hansen, Noah Teicher, Dave Senders, Sam Hopkins, and Darvey Santner (from left).

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